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Peaceful Coexistence Is a Troubled Peace

What is this "peaceful co-existence," a la Khrushchev?

Gen C. P. Cabell, deputy U. S. director of Central Intelligence, says that since 1956 the Soviet premier "and his cronies have on more than 40 separate occasions threatened 15 countries with destruction by rockets with nuclear warheads."

He has promised Castro's Cuban regime large aid in support of its provocation of the United States and its drive to help Communize Latin America.

A British expert on Khrushchev's Russia has said: "Russia's big problem is that, while she may be able to turn out missiles like sausages, as Khrushchev boasts, she cannot turn out sausages like missiles." So Russians, who boast of great accomplishments in production, can't raise food output. And Napoleon said, without successful contradiction, that an army marches on its stomach.

If the co-existence isn't very peaceful, at least it isn't shooting war—so far.

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